Clearing and cooler tonight. and less humid

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MARTIN SAYS "5%ERS" SHOULD BE PUT ON TRIAL

American People Shocked By Disclosures of Certain

Racketeers

Faith Destroyed in Integrity of Thousands of Honest Officials

IS A MENACE TO GOV'T

The American people's faith in their national government is being rapidly undermined by the series of developments in the "five percent" scandals, U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Pennsylvania, declared in a radio address broadcast over various stations during the

The text of Senator Martin's address follows:

"This is Ed Martin, speaking to many. His lawyer having claimed you from the Nation's Capital and that Jones was temporarily insane, bringing you another discussion of Happenings in Washington.

"For the past few weeks you have been reading the newspapers and hearing on the radio about the activities of the five percenters

down here in Washington. "No doubt you have been shocked by the disclosure that certain racketeers and chiselers have been col- Activities of Interest To lecting large sums of money in exchange for their influence with high

government officials. "This disgraceful situation has been brought out into the open by GLEANED BY SCRIBES the investigation now being conducted by a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Executive Ex- this month celebrating 50 years of

"The Chairman of this sub-committee is the able and distinguished Lansdale's most important indus- the faculty. Miss Emilie Luke, a

Honorable Clyde R. Hoey. "Senator Hoey is one of the most | "Fifty years isn't so very long, courteous and fair minded members at that," declared J. B. B. Stryker, of the Senate. I am confident that president of the Perkins Glue Comunder his direction the investigation pany, who helped found his comwill be vigorous and thorough.

"The question that naturally Stryker, who lives on East Court arises is why do we have these five street, Doylestown, has been receivpercenters in Washington?

"It is because the Federal govern- friends. ment has grown so big and so com- A resident of Doylestown for 21 plicated that the average business- years, Mr. Stryker, now 70, is the man, trying to do business with the sole remaining member of the

plaint against the reputable busi- company, ness representative or attorney who Two World Wars and three de-

"It is the crooked dealer in influ- its organization headed by a Doylesence that Senator Hoey's sub-com- town man. mittee is investigating. The investigation is aimed at those who claim A copy of a formal portrait of they can get results, not available Senor Manuel Osorio Manrique de to others, because of friendship, Zungia, by Goya, has been presentpolitical association or other in- ed to the Swartslander Memorial seashore resort chosen by Bensafluence with persons holding high Community Building at Doylestown lem Methodist Youth Fellowship for

"It is directed against the fakers, Painted in 1787 or 1788, the paintthe fixers, and the influence peddling is outstanding not only for the enjoyed by the following: Charles daughter Helen who was celeers, who run around Washington marvelous technical dexterity in Lorenzo, Sarah Gottsabend, Eileen brating her 16th birthday anniver- Langhorne barracks. Albert Rosselling influence to the bewildered the appealing subject.

businessman.

graceful practices and every official who conspires with them is a menHis pet magpie on a string holds in ers, Doris Cole, Howard Bates,

Was served. Dec aqua and yellow.
Those attending ace to our form of government. They destroy public faith and confidence in the integrity of thousands of government officials who are

honest and trustworthy. "In this discussion I shall not attempt to review the testimony that has been presented before the committee. No doubt you have been following it closely and you are familiar with its dangerous impli-

cations. "One interesting disclosure has been proof of the old saying that 'it

pays to be ignorant.' Continued on Page Two

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



G.I. on Trial

mans in Stuttgart, Pvt. Russell

Jones, 22, Fall River, Mass., is shown

at his trial in Ludwigsburg, Ger-

he was questioned by an army

alienist before trial. (International)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

continuous service with one of

ing the congratulations of his many

by Mrs. Martha Dana Mercer.

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P. T. A., SEPT, 15TH

tion meeting for September has

been changed from the 1st to the

15th of the month.

HERE AND THERE IN

Former Resident of Falls Twp. Dies at Hightstown

Death on Saturday afternoon at nursing home in Hightstown, N. ., claimed Mrs. Katherine I. Saylor (nee Snyder), wife of the late Evan L .Saylor. Mrs. Saylor formerly made her home at Fallsing-

Her sole survivor is a son, David . Saylor, of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Arthur Laedlein, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Fallsington, will conduct the servce at the funeral home of John C Black, 314 Cedar street, at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, will be the site of the interment. Friends are invited to call this evening.

DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP TERM IS ARRANGED

All-Day Session To Mark First Day on 7th of September

ONE FACULTY CHANGE

EDISON, Aug. 29 - An all-day ession on Wednesday, September th, will open Doylestown township schools for the new term.

Registration for beginners will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from nine until three o'clock. Beginners must be six before Feb. 1, 1950, and each must present a birth certificate as well as a vaccination certificate.

Bus schedules for the elementary pupils will be the same as in effect at the end of the last term Schedules for transporting pupils to Doylestown high school have not been completed as yet because the school board is awaiting ap-A well-known Doylestown man is proval of bus stops by the State Highway Department.

Senator from North Carolina, the trial plants, as the acknowledged resident of Mahanoy City and a recent graduate of Bucknell Uni-English and social studies in Twenty-five corps are competing adults and children. pany back in 1899. President

> Paul W. Kutz, principal: Mrs. John Roberts, Grade 5: Mrs. Raymond Fox, Grade 4; Mrs. Carl Young, nine o'clock, order that Miss Luke will be able to Texas. teach music in the lower grades.

progress of the Lansdale plant and housed at the Tabor Home.

Annual Outing, Youth Fellowship, Conducted

Seaside Heights, N. J., was the its annual trip on Saturday.

Bathing and amusements were

liam Randall, and Elsa Ott. Transportation was provided by Bristol Parent-Teacher Associa- and Gilbert Myers.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

"Three years ago the law provided offs were decreasing steadily since mechanized troops in southern Hunthe middle of July were seen by the gary was interpreted in Yugoslavia as emphasizing the gravity of the Bureau of Employment Security in dispute between Belgrade and Mos-

program will be debated in commit- Greek troops driving against is approved, 75,000 new shares of

the balance sheet Britain would of- fighting.

Secretary of State Acheson and It is headed by the secretary of the British Foreign Secretary Bevin Chinese Communist Northeast Bu- be made public if a majority of the

Governor Dewey said, "appear defi- to some form of direct action. Ris- chase plan for employees, according Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by ing Soviet influence in Albania and to William L. McKnight, 3M presi- Bucks Gounty Rescue Squad for The Senate, carrying on alone a loss of prestige by Premier Hoxha dent. during a House "vacation," will were reported as Albanian refugees The special meeting of stockholdvote today on funds for the Depart- formed two committees for the ers will be held at the firm's home

suppress the uprising.

IN WAKE OF FLORIDA HURRICANE



Damage estimated at \$10,000,000 was caused by the devastating hurricane that tore across southern Florida. How terrific was its force is here indicated. An uprooted palm tree has been hurled through the second-story window of a residence.

QUAKERTOWN TO HAVE BRACKEN CADETS TO COMPETE IN BIG EVENT

To Be Contenders For Honors

Events for Adults and Children

DRAW 25TH POSITION TO BE ON LABOR DAY

grades 6, 7, and 8. In addition, Miss and last evening there was a draw- Affairs will center at Memorial music, will teach music in all the ing for the order in which the corps Park to get under way this morning at events

imself hopelessly entangled in a gluing. He was 19 when he joined touch merly Miss Evelyn Stever, will from Chicago, and others from Balevents will be provided. teach grade one. Mrs. Paul Kutz timore, New Jersey, Utah, South The local committee on arrange-

The Bracken cadets are in good Norman Stahl. operates on an honest and ethical pressions have failed to impede the dition, the fifth grade will be ered that they had a chance to win funds to defray necessary expenses. the national championship.

Langhorne, drew 19th position. Helen Simpson Is 16;

rance street, entertained on Wed- leased under bail for a hearing, the nesday evening in honor of their charge beong reckless driving. "Every person engaged in such dis- solemn little boy of about three or Shirley Cole, Dorothy Haas, Robert was served. Decorations were in the highway, struck a guard rail or her husband; a daughter, Judith

> Winifred Margerum, Lillian Adams. Charles Lorenzo, Thomas Vansant Leonard Pierro, Harry Smith, Angelo Lattanzi, George Jacoby, LeRoy other occupants were injured. Need Money? Let the Want Ads Hill, Charles Utz, "Danny" McDev-Gertrude Smith and Norma Waite,

Reichert, Holmesburg. Helen was the recipient of gifts. Doylestown

ment of Defense. The foreign aid overthrow of the Hoxha regime. offices in St. Paul, Minn. If the plan

and of wholly-owned subsidiaries

Complete details of the plan will

14 STITCHES

ords show.

A COMMUNITY AFFAIR Bristol Group Considered Workers' Unions Outline high winds.

A talent show and professional

Other members of the faculty are: Corps drew 25th, the last position, radio station, and Richard Strayer 93, and the rain-fall early this The competition was scheduled will have charge of children's

with the late Frank G. and Gertrude will teach art in grades 6, 7, 8 in Dakota, New England, Iowa and ments includes Edwin Erwin, Richard Straver, Ray Z. Hartman and

Jesse W. Soby Post Cadets, of Reckless Driving Is

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 29 - The A tree fell over wires on the Lin- Bath street. Has Gala Celebration driver of a sedan, who caused prop- coln highway and was the cause of erty damage listed at \$275 here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Dor- early yesterday morning, was re-

pole and knocked down a "stop" Those attending were: Charlotte sign at the intersection of Route 1 Joan Vanzant, Mary Tambarello, property of Penna. Dept. of Highways is listed at \$100, and to the

Neither the driver nor the three pinch hit for you. Sell don't wants. itt, Alan Stoneback, Louis Pierro, N. Y., is in a critical condition in James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abington Memorial Hospital with Booz and Elaine Simpson, Bristol; fractures of the skull and jaw as a result of an accident early yester-

Agricultural College, a mile west of

treatment for shock. RETURN TO FLORIDA

tees and efforts will be made to guerrilla forces captured Mount no-par 3M common stock will be merly of Bristol, who have been Grammos, which dominates the en- authorized for sale to employees spending the summer in Bucks county, have returned to their home

Do You Remember?

(By "The Stroller") Many years ago ice was cut

The ice was hauled up an inartificial ice.

Mrs. Charles Quaiser Dies at Home of Son

CROYDON, Aug. 29 - Mrs. Pauline Quaiser, widow of Charles Quaiser, died Saturday at the home of her son, August, 430 Sycamore avenue, where she has been residing. Another son, George, of Mayfair

survives, as do also two grandchildren, Elma and Sherman Quaiser, of Mayfair. The deceased was a nember of St. Thomas R. C. Church, here.

Requiem Mass is to be sung at Relatives are invited to a funeral home at 3301 Cottman street, Philadelphia, at 8.30 tomorrow morning prior to mass; also to call this eve

HURRICANE'S TAIL STRIKES THIS AREA

Some Trees and Limbs Are Blown Down; Electric Service Disrupted

HEAVY RAIN, WINDS

The tail-end of the Florida hurri cane struck lower Bucks County early this morning, uprooting trees snapping off limbs, tearing down vires and disrupting electrical service. There was heavy rain and

In Bristol a large tree in the yard of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was blown down by the storm, breaking the iron fence on the Radcliffe street side. A tree was also blown down on Trenton avenue, off of Jefferson avenue. A wire was down on Lafavette street and hundreds of small limbs lit tered the streets and the St. James Churchyard on Walnut street.

The temperature here vesterday reached a high of 91 at three and day was 75 and climbed gradually to the 91 mark, after which it be gan dropping, reaching a low of 74 will take the field. Bracken Post entertainment will be staged by a per cent of relative humidity was or a range of 17 for the day. The

morning recorded a precipitation of 83 of an inch Information on electrical service Grade 3; Mrs. John Rufe, Grade 2; The corps competing come from are expected to put on their an-interruption given by the Philadel-County and surrounding area in- bouquets of roses.

cludes: Minor service interruptions started at about four o'clock this marriage.

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STARTS TRAINING

Smith, Second avenue, has left her ina, Mrs. Joseph Rauback, Mrs. Arposition at Rosakis' store, Bristol, thur Teichman, Mrs. William Johnto commence training as a nurse at ston, Jr., Mrs. William Saibold, Mrs. Women's Medical College of Penn- Francis Grafenstine, Mrs. Michael sylvania, Philadelphia.

comes at two p. m., EDT, today.

shall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

among this group is well under control.'

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Concede Defeat of Economy "Rider"

Washington-Senate backers of the McClellan economy "rider" to

require President Truman to slash Government spending by from five

lican said that because of absentees, Sen. McClellan (D., Ark.) would

to ten per cent privately conceded defeat today. One top-ranking Repub-

"fall short" of the two-thirds margin he must have when the showdown

Poling Asks Legion to Support Pacific Pact

Philadelphia-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the Christian Herald,

today called on the American Legion to support a "MacArthur plan and

a Pacific pact" to fight Communism in the Far East. Dr. Poling, address-

ing the Legion's 31st annual convention, declared he believed China and

the Far East can be saved from Communism. He warned, however, that

"World War Three is inevitable" if Communism is not choked off in the

East. The prominent Baptist minister criticized this nation's foreign

policy in the Far East, and called for an Eastern equivalent of the Mar-

has 109,000 unemployed veterans, more than any other state in the

nation. Mrs. Hubert A. Goode, of Portland, Ore., president of the Legion

Auxiliary, based her figures on a survey of the 48 states, Alaska and

Hawaii. Summing up the survey's findings, Mrs. Goode reported that

the veteran has not been forgotten and the problem of unemployment

The American Legion Auxiliary reported today that Pennsylvania

At Last 'Roundup'



COMMANDER in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Theodore A. Penland, 100, Vancouver, Wash., waves a cheery hello as he arrives in Indianapolis for the last encampment of the G.A.R. Five others were in attendance. (International)

EDNA L. LEICHLITER AND P. GOSLIN WED

Irvin Leichliter Gives His Sister in Marriage on Saturday

A CHURCH CEREMONY

A late summer wedding, solemnzed in Bristol Presbyterian Church, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Court of Common Pleas, stipulatunited Miss Edna L. Leichliter, 539 Bath street, and Mr. Paul Goslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goslin, Bath street. The reception which the bride's mother, Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Ludwig Muensterer,

Leichliter Bath street. An afternoon frock of blue taffeta was worn by the bride; and the attendant, Mrs. John Griffiths, Bath

in Bristol and vicinity; interrup- ficiated; and Mr. Charles Goslin, Trenton and Durham roads, Midtions in North Wales, Doylestown Bath street, was best man for his dletown township, for four years. and Wyncote areas; also in the brother. Organist for the occasion and previous to that lived at New-Because of the overcrowded conshape and it was generally consid
Quakertown unions are donating Parkland, Siles and Trevose areas. was Mr. Francis Phipps; and Mr. portville for eight years. She was a The falling of trees and limbs Irvin Leichliter gave his sister in native of Germany

morning, Philadelphia Electric Co. Upon their return from the Dis- Evangelical Lutheran Church of Charged A Phila. Man officials state, and the crews were trict of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. the Redeemer, Penndel; and in

Johnston Residence In Croydon is Shower Scene

A son was born on Saturday to CROYDON, Aug. 29-A surprise Mr. and Mrs. George McCaw, Bris- shower was given in honor of Mrs. in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, bragging of their connections and the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the appealing subject to the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the appealing subject to the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the appealing subject to the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the appealing subject to the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the appealing subject to the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. A social time was enjoyed in the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary. Lake, Joan Roberts, Thomas Van- cluding the playing of games for street, Philadelphia, was traveling man Hospital. A daughter was born Mrs. William Johnston, Thursday ning from seven to nine. The painting shows a dreamy sant, Robert Weller, Walter Myers, prizes were given. A buffet lunch least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening. The dining room was decolemn little boy of about three or Shirley Cole Benefity Hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening the playing of games for least on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in the car ran off Saturday i

> Those present: Mrs. A. Fisher, township; and the following sister CROYDON, Aug. 29-Miss Lorna Mrs. William Conn, Miss Mary Lambert Purvin, Bristol; William Pur-Sottung.

ADMINISTERS OATH

TO BIESTER AS A BUCKS CO. JUDGE

Former District Attorney Is The Youngest to Serve in That Capacity

Attorney

A LARGE GATHERING Willard S. Curtin Succeeds Biester As District

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 29-Edward . Biester, former district attorney of Bucks County, this morning was administered the oath of office as an additional law judge of the sevelatives and friends, members of the Bucks County Bar, and repreentatives of civic and semi-civic groups in the county. There were 12 baskets and vases of flowers sent

as congratulatory "messages." Mr. Biester becomes the 20th udge to serve Bucks County and the youngest one ever to fill that

high position The ceremony took place at a special session of court. The appointment of Mr. Biester as Judge by Governor James H. Duff was read by Isaac S. Gross, prothonotary. Biester was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Calvin S. Boyer on July

12th, due to ill health. "Do you accept the appointment?" Judge Keller asked Mr. Biester. "I do," Mr. Biester re-

nation as district attorney in the ing that Willard Curtin, the present assistant district attorney, be named to the office which he was

Continued on Page Four Age 46, Dies in Hospital

month, and hospitalized 10 days, street, was of dark green taffeta. Mrs. Katherine Muensterer (nee Accessories of both were gray, and Purvin), wife of Ludwig Muensterman, trying to do business with the sole remaining member of the government agencies, soon finds group that revolutionized wood group that revolutionized wood and Mrs. Sampson McDowell, for all over the country. There are four nual baseball frolic and other phia Electric Company for Bucks the bride and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on other phia Electric Company for Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on the Bucks are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital er, and are provided and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital er, and are provided and a Saturday. She was 46 years of age. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans of- Mrs. Muensterer had resided at

> The deceased held membership in busy for several hours thereafter. Goslin will make their home at 539 Minnewa Council, No. 142, Daughters of Pocahontas. The latter organization will conduct a service at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the Faust funeral home. Bellevue avenue, here, Service there on Wednesday afternoon will be at two o'clock Interment is to take place

> > Surviving Mrs Muensterer are table was so arranged as to form Ann, aged four years; her mother, Mrs. Marie Furvin, Middletown and brothers: Mrs. Gottlieb Duerr, August Purvin, Philadelphia; Al-

vin, Langhorne R. D. 1. ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

This promises to be a profitable week. . . today President Truman tells how to win the peace and tomorrow General Vaughan tells how to win other interesting prizes.

Mr. Truman was happy to accept the invitation to the Legion Convention in Philadelphia. . . he always has a nice time at conventions in Phila-

The Legion was thinking of inviting Governor Dewey too but they were afraid he might get ideas again.

Anyway it was appropriate that Mr. Truman be invited to speak because of his record in three major conflicts. . . two in Europe and one in Washington.

Dixiecrats think they got the armed-might speech last week by mistake. They say the President's terms for rejoining the party of the people sounded like Capt. Truman of Battery D dictating unconditional surren-

I won't say it will lead to trouble but they're buying more powder down there than there are possums to shoot at.

speed the measure to the floor.

area's dollar crisis.

have agreed to follow the monetary reau. The Nationalists reported stockholders vote approval, Mcconference with a review of inter- some successes northeast of Can- Knight said. national political questions. The ton, but acknowledged the loss of agenda, it was believed, will include Lanchow, capital of Kansu Provthe Soviet-Yugoslav situation, Com- ince, to the Communists. munist successes in China and else- Revolutionary forces in Bolivia Fourteen stitches were taken in where in the Far East, the Austrian declared that they had consolidated a wound on the right hand of Mary peace treaty and a policy for deal- positions in two of the three cities Kohen, Logan street, at Harriman ing with the new West German Gov- in which fighting broke out on Sat- Hospital, Saturday evening. She ernment. A group of Germans or- urday. The Government called on was injured when she fell and her ganized to seek the revival of na- the people to join the struggle to hand struck a window, hospital rec-

Indications that industrial lay-, The reported arrival of Russian

Fiscal experts of the United tire Grammos area along the Al-only States and Canada were said to banian border. Casualties were Under provisions of the plan, at Bonita Springs, Fla. have found no fundamental error in high during three days of heavy employees of the parent company fer as the basis for talks in Wash- A "People's Government for the would be offered two purchase arington next month on the sterling Northeast" has been formed by rangements permitting installment Chinese Communists in Manchuria. payments.

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 29 - With Junior Cadet Corps are all set to union members as sponsors, a com-There has been one change in compete today for the national munity celebration will be conductchampionship of the junior drum ed here on Labor Day. The Mouldand bugle corps held in connection ers Union, Hosiery Workers Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers versity, Lewisburg, will replace with the American Legion conven-Mrs. Paul W. Kutz as a teacher of tion at Olney high school stadium. ces for a full days program for temperature at eight o'clock yester-

Rotarians, Kiwanians and Lions

According to Penna. State Police, Thomas Bates, Leigh Johnson, Wil-Booz, Marie Pierro, Lois Black, and Fallsington road. Damage to

Mrs. Ethel Clark, 39, of Brooklyn, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry day on Route 202 near the National

At 12.40 this morning, Mrs. Edith Lloyd, Newark, N. J., was shaken Vote On Stock Purchase up when the car driven by her brother is said to have been struck Stockholders of the Minnesota in the rear by another machine, as a report issued yesterday. Employ- cow. Some quarters felt that Rus- Mining & Manufacturing Co. will the driver was fixing the windshield ment conditions in New York State, sia might have committed herself vote September 16 on a stock pur- wiper. Mrs. Lloyd was taken to

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wear, for-

from Silver Lake and stored in large ice houses built along the lake. These were wooden structures above the ground, erected on deep stone foundations. Much of the ice was packed below the surface of the ground and covered with ground cork and sawdust.

cline which was raised as the pile of ice became higher. This was long before the days of

BABIES ARRIVE

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

The Bristol Courier

"International News Service has cliffe street . .

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1949

UNCLE SAM, MERCHANT

Those who believe in the effi-

One week this month he total butter inventory of 20,000,- of criminal court. For traverse one for each citizen of the counter Stover, James Harkins, William charge bushels of corn and nearly as Daniel Campbell have been drawn. William V. Leech . . . much wheat. The great gob of an old story.

backers, the taxpayers, are con- liam Oliver . . .

board of directors want to cut mination relative to the resurfacing caster County. down on this inventory, but !it vastly by offering more money Martin Says "5 Percenters" maintain permanent representation for any odds and ends lying loose around the country that Uncle Sam can pick up. The idea seems to be to create the biggest junk that building materials must be varied the world ever saw. If there saved for homes, None could be one who knows the ropes — and worries." are no customers for the junk, struction as race tracks. diverted for such non-essential contact is where the five percenter comes in. why what the heck?

posterous. Yet Uncle Sam, mer-Military Aide. But it was a rather chant, is doing it every day. He's cute loophole in the law which - so often repeated here in Washa great old buyer of goods with finally cleared the way. absolutely no ideas about merchandising them.

SPARKS IN THE BALKANS

Under ordinary circumstances continue. peoples. The theory is that the moved in to stop them, they looked ernment matters.

is because it is never safe to ig- ignorance from a Washington five comparisons. nore affairs in the Balkans. This percenter. "During President Rooseveits chure plain" "When the testimony is completed three terms the average yearly plain" woes that have come to it from of the law. little battles that have started "As citizens interested in good the Truman Administration.

How serious the Soviet is in this investigation necessary. its determination to liquidate the bigger government becomes and the "Mr. Truman has collected and must be, for the moment, matters opportunities for graft and corruption.

Opportunities for graft and corruption to the beginning of World of conjecture. But obviously it "In recent years the Federal "In 1521/2 years they spent a little can continue merely to write government has grown by leaps and less than 180 billion dollars. threatening notes and issue name blance of systematic planning. It "In the four years from July 1 calling radio broadcasts to which has become a hodge-podge—a crazy 1945 to July 1 of this year the pres Yugoslavia can reply in kind. The quilt of duplication and overlapping. ent Administration has spent mor Russians will not be able to save carried on in different agencies, "Let me make another compariface through that process and it boards and commissions, each act- son. is not in their recent tradition to ing independently of the other and "Taxes went up in the Roosevelt back down when national prestige!

danger lies. That explains, too, problem. why both France and Great Briefstablished offices, manned by full- in taxes each year and last January tain are worried. They remember time staffs, to expedite the handling recommended further tax increases. kans became full-size conflagra- ment. tions in the end.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette

issue dated at Bristol June 14, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol was discontinued following its merger Union Building and Loan Associa- cided to put a top dressing upon the "It is no wonder that hundreds of

Doron Green and Louis Loechner. tion of the committee. Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor At a subsequent meeting of the di-Subscription Price per year, in ad-rectors, the following officers were rectors, the following officers were | Colonel Edward deV. Morrell, of

tol at Martin's drug store on Rad-

epublication all the local or unDepartment of Law of the Univerated news published herein."

Department of Law of the UniverBiddle establishment, Philadelphia, available to all prospective bidder yesterday . . . Thomas O. Peirce, the original tree and vine county ence peddler or the professiona formerly of this place, was also a seal of Bucks . . .

Special prices this week: . . . ciency of government operations rel steel tacks, 3 barrels, 5c; 60 veteran of the Civil War, was struck should consider for a moment the clothes pins, 5c; jar rubbers, per by a train and instantly killed. Mr. Business Committee which performcareer of Uncle Sam, merchant. doz, 4c. S. C. Childs, Mill and Cedar Farrell lived on the upper part of ed a valuable service for small

headache over his inventory now Langhorne, C. F. Warfield; Ben-

Some of the members of the yesterday reconsidered their deter- bought by E. L. Nissly & Co., Lan-

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has received from Charles Young, Building staffed by Lawrence F. McOwen, of Bristol, in charge of the department of Air Force personnel. was one of the graduates of the heraldry of the Bailey, Banks & "Here complete information

While crossing the Reading Rail- tion. It should be road at Wissahickon on Friday other departmen Finest Carolina head rice, 6c; bar- night, Aaron Farrell, of Bristol, a "During the 80th Con Radcliffe street, near the Hollow business in America Dannis A. Dugan and William A. home of his brother, Moses Farrell, fellow with his business problem

jurors - Charles M. Guyon and St. Paul's Mission was crowded government 000 pounds at a cost of 62 cents Charles Wollard have been drawn. last Friday evening with people who J. Brennan, Robert T. Rue, R. Ches- as J. Garland, the new minister in Senate has refused to continue the

tracting a severe pain in the neck.

The borough street committee town station and put on board cars, years of mismanagement.

Should Be Put On Trial

"Yet, a race track in California Harry Vaughan, the President's that influence can be had at a price. its beak a card bearing Goya's

one had innocently started to build you know' that gets results. a non-essential project, in ignor- "That alone should serve as a trait is characteristic of this period ance of the law, then the Federal warning but too often, I regret to of Goya's activity shortly before h Housing Expediter had discretion- say, it is accepted by men who ary power to permit the work to should know better.

busier Russia is kept disciplining ed to their started project and yell- the United States government has them wear a receiver button in the her satellites the greater is the ed for help. They knew where to become the biggest business cor- ear. They now enjoy songs, ser

> "Immediately John F. Maragon | "Just ten years ago we eral Vaughan, went to work.

cultivate this comfortable feeling to give the racetrack the green light half billions. to finish the project.

particular region has always been and corruption is established, every spending of the Federal government European trouble spot and the one involved in these scandals was 31 billion dollars, including world knows to its sorrow the vigorously and to the full extent War II. should be prosecuted promptly and most of the military cost of World

"Experience has shown that the percent

bounds without the slightest sem-

frequently at cross-purposes.

"It is no wonder that the average ed 16 times to the highest levels in businessman who comes to Wash- the history of our country. So there could be no bloodshed ington is pushed around from pillar "During that period the average to post trying to find the right offieventually and that is where the cial to talk to about his particular government was 14 billion dollars

try. He has acquired 583,000,000 S. Daniels, William La Rue and Introductory remarks were by longer exists.

The Philadelphia conference of HULMEVILLE - Daniel Alexan- jungle in Washington becomes, the spuds on Uncle Sam's shelves is the A. M. E. Church adjourned at der has been receiving congratula- more he thrives. Chester on Monday. Bishop Der- tions from his many friends of late. "The real way to eliminate the rick announced the appointments of It is said that "Dan" became tired five percenter is to hack away the Uncle Sam, merchant, has a which the following is a portion of of single blessedness and took unto thicket of red tape, confusion and

"When he comes to the Capital he finds himself confused and bewildered, trying to grope his way

got permission to go ahead and falls into the hands of one who In terms of the experience of build grandstands. True, it took pretends that nothing can be accomany individual this is utterly pre- some intensive pushing by General plished without influence — and

"He is handed the same old line nature, , ington.

"The law provided that, if some- "'It's not what you know but who

the idea of two communist nations | "The racetrack people appeared given by thoroughly advised on this loop- every Congressman is swamped thoroughly advised on this loopfighting each other is not distaste- hole. They just went ahead and with requests from constituents ful to Americans and other free built. When the housing authorities seeking advice and guidance in gov- Chicago, Ill. -

poration in the world.

less of a menace she is to her and James V. Hunt, two five per- greatly alarmed because Federal scious feeling that people are look peaceful neighbors in western centers, with the influence of Gen- government spending had reached ing at any button hanging on their 10 billion dollars a year. In the ear, With the new "Thereupon the Federal Housing present fiscal year the government mold you may free yourself not Unfortunately, it is difficult to Expediter exercised his discretion will spend approximately 46 and a only from deafness.

"In order to visualize this eno about the present conflict between "Well, you see it pays to be ig- mous increase in government and W. 19th St., Chicago the Soviet and Yugoslavia. That norant, even if you have to buy that its spending, let me make a few proud of their achi

government we should give serious peace time, the average, yearly thought to the conditions that made spending has jumped to 45 billion

Tito government and how far it farther its functions are removed spent more money than all the will go in achieving its purpose from the people, the greater are the other 31 Presidents put together

Administration. They were increas-

"The Truman Administration has that other fires lighted in the Bal- of their business with the govern- However, that recommendation has since been withdrawn.

"But the little fellow—the small "In 1940, three billion dollars of businessman - cannot afford to the government spending went di-

Six Months, \$2.50; Three chosen: Andrew Bauer, president; Torresdale, has been elected master five percenters has already resulted Club to succeed the late George W. will be helpful to the small busi-

> W. H. Podesta & Co., of Philadel- (Following items from Gazette of Johnson, has directed the establish General Davis, president of the for military procurement. Office Bucks County Historical Society, have been set up in the Pentagon

> sity of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) a handsomely embossed design of without the assistance of the influ

bridge, and was on the way to the "It was created to help the little bought and stored 10,000,000 Girton have been drawn on the Roxborough, to attend the funeral Thousands of them called upon the pounds of butter, giving him a grand jury for the September term of Harry Nace, a life-long friend . . . Committee for guidance and assis

wholesale. Since January 1 he's For the October civil term-Neil J. responded to the invitation to be five percenters, but I regret to restocked 143,000,000 dozen eggs, McIlvaine, Joseph G. Bell, William present to welcome the Rev. Thom- port that the majority party in the

and will have a worse one. His salem, J. W. Polk; Newtown, Wil-PENNS MANOR—About 100 cases streamline the government and do of the 1899 tobacco crop in the away with the zig-zag ramifications

through the mysteries of Federal sound fiscal policies — the five

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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"Because the government has New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

innocently bewildered. They point- "That grows out of the fact that them clear hearing without making



which was acquired from des- lawn supper on Sunday, in honor of Mae and Bessie Lightkep, Fort and Carolyn Gill, Richboro; and Mr our country. But this year, only 9 cendants of the Osorio family in the silver wedding anniversary of Washington; Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Edward Williams, onged for many years to Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr, Jar- Wrightstown

Madame Bernstein, mother of the Harold E. Lightkep, Richboro. rettown; Mr. and Mrs. Willard 4r. and Mrs. Lightkep were mar-French playwright Henri Bernstein. Guests included Jerome McMul- Lightkep, Ambler; Mr. and Mrs. ried on August 18, 1924, in Rich-Mr, and Mrs. Russell S. Daniels, len, Richboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry William M. Taylor, Lansdale; Mr. boro. Mrs. Lightkep before her mar-Wrightstown, entertained at a McMullen, Doylestown; the Misses and Mrs. John F. Gill, Mary, Jerry riage was Miss Edith C. McMullen.



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Four runs in the fifth actually played Labor Day gave Marty Braam's team the vic afternoon on the Third Ward field. tory. The trouble started with one man, and an error produced two islands of the south Pacific. more runs and the game was in the

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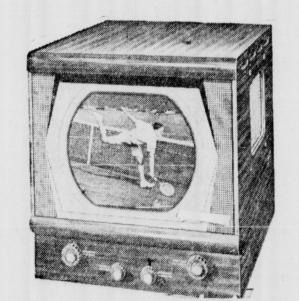
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Administers Oath to Biester As A Bucks County Judge

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acating. The oath of office was Timothy Coyne. hen administered by Judge Keller On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ttorney 30 years old, and a veteran day anniversary. of World War II., was then sworn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Philan as asisstant district attorney by delphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. ludge Keller.

At the conclusion of the impres- The Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon sive ceremony, the newly-appointed Fire Co. will resume its monthly neumbents were extended con- meetings on September 6th. The gratulations by those in the audi- meeting will be in the fire station.

Hurrican's Tail Strikes This Area

service interruption in that section.

morning a number of homes and relatives in Pittsburgh. business places in the Cornwells Mrs. Thomas M. Walsh, First dition continuing for about two Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Streets Filled With Litter By Storm at W. Palm Beach

By Irwin Safchik

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 29 - (INS) - Old-timers in West Palm Beach who have weathered tropical hurricanes for many a year call the one that struck Friday night "one of the worst."

I can't vouch for the ones in previous years-but this 1949 storm was a dilly that surprised and almost conquered a city well educated in hurricane preparedness.

West Palm Beach was prepared long before the storm struck, loss of life was avoided but the best laid precautionary plans failed to stem the onslaught of nature on the ram-

trailers are overturned, automobile fenders are smashed in, scores of plate glass windows are broken and mattresses are strewn all over the streets.

Stately royal palms lie across roads and city thoroughfares. Roofs have been partially lifted off school buildings so well thought of before the storm that they were used as shelters for hurricane refugees.

The atmosphere in this ghost-like city Saturday morning was gloomy and creepy.

During the night hundreds of refugees crowded into Red Crossmanned shelters and many were moved to new havens when their original points of safety were severely damaged.

Friday night some slept on cots and others bedded down on the floor-men, women and children alike.

The smell of kerosene lamps permeated the dismal atmosphere. Children were sickened by the odor. One mother huddled with her five

children was among those refugees evacuated from the Conniston School, a storm shelter unroofed during the hurricane's height. The mother, Mrs. S. L. Harper

of Macon, Ga., said she was so frightened when pieces of the roof began falling off that she "couldn't remember much of what happened."

Mrs. Harper said when water began to stream into the school, occupants tried to bore holes in the floor to let the water out. That failed and the refugees were evacuated.

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Marie Tregl.

Joanne Mitch, Croydon, is being administered oxygen at her home, Bucks County Rescue Squad oxy-

gen equipment is being used.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft and There was also difficulty at Hor- children, Sandra, Edward and Laurie Ann, have returned home af-Shortly before six o'clock this ter spending the past week visiting

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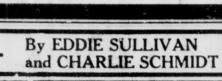
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300 Attend Reception For Couple Wed at Newportville

2.30 p. m., by the Rev. Robert raine remained with her parents for Heinz, Philadelphia, took place in the rest of the week. Newportville Community Churchchurch was decorated with palms Petrino's mother, Mrs. Ruth Moock

and cut flowers. Attending the brfde were her sisbridesmaids. The bride room's at- freshments. tendants were his dousin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and George Rieker, Trenton, as best family, Philadelphia, have been man; Mr. John Poland, Mercerville; guests for the past week of Mrs.

The organist, Miss Joan Dixon, portville road. played a prelude of organ music, beth Osborne, Philadelphia, aunt of ton, N. J. the bride, who favored with "I Love You Truly." "At Dawning." and the "Lord's Prayer."

The attractive gown worn by the awaiting assignment. ruffle was held in place by a tiara has been named Val John. and white velvet ribbon.

Costumes of the attendants were Bristol street. and carried an old-fashioned bou- Gilsdorf, Morrisville. quet of yellow gladioli; Mrs. Fee-Miss Osborne wore blue and carried of Richmond Hills, L. I., N. Y., spen peach coloreá gladioli.

A reception was held at Eddington Farms, covers being placed for

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains for a week, rance street. the bride was attired in a light They will reside in their newly-

blue with pink accessories, and wore corsages of pink rosebuds.

ter Training School, Philadelphia. The bridegroom was in the Navy during World War II.

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Lorraine Wichser, of Glens Falls, N. Y., has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Wash-

pretty wedding took place on Sat- ington street. On Thursday Mrs. urday afternoon, uniting Miss Mary Broadbridge and Lorraine, with Jane Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, Bristol Terrace Mrs. Raymond Given, and Mr. Har- I, spent the day at Atlantic City, ry J. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J., with Lorraine's parents, Mr. Harry J. Baum, Trenton, N. J. The and Mrs. Walter Wichser, who are double ring ceremony, performed at spending a week at the resort. Lor

Mrs. Daniel Petrino and son Dan-Presbyterian, the bride being given iel, Jr., of Wood and Lafayette in marriage by her father. The streets, spent a few days with Mrs Cornwells Heights

ter, Mrs. Richard Berg, as matron Fort Dix, N. J., in an Army bus on of honor; Mrs. John Feehan, Bris- Tuesday evening and entertained at tol, and Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Club No. 6. Following the enter Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, as tainment the group were served re-

and Mr. Louis Peterson, Trenton, Gilbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, New-

Mrs. Morris Carter, Lafayette the wedding marches, and also ac- street, was a Tuesday luncheon companied the vocalist, Mrs. Eliza- guest of Mrs. Louis Brunner, Tren-

Michael Downs, Jr., Buckley street, enlisted in the U.S. Army, and has left for Fort Dix, N. J

bride was of white satin, made with | Mr. and Mrs. John V. MacBlain a fitted bodice, beaded sweetheart Trenton avenue, have been receiv neckline, long sleeves, full skirt ing congratulations upon the birth sweeping into a graceful train, of a son on August 12th, in Nazareth Her finger-tip veil edged with a net | Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby

of seed pearls; and she wore white Mr. and Mrs. Laurence David, of slippers. She carried a white Bible Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent a few days topped with three white gardenias with Mr. David's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David

made of taffeta with tight-fitting | Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, Mrs. Walbodices, boat necklines with ruffled ter Clayton, Mrs. Nicholas Gilsdorf berthas, long full skirts, detachable and daughter Diane, of Trenton, N sleeves, and on their heads they J., recently spent the day with Mr wore circles of twisted maline with and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, large bows in the back to match the Wood and Lafayette streets. Mr gowns. Slippers were gold tone, and Mrs. Giagnacova were guests Mrs. Berg wore an orchid costume last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conard

Enroute from a vacation through han was gowned in yellow and the middle western states, Mrs carried fuschia colored gladioli; Florence Morris and Fred Morris a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Radcliffe street.

> Miss Gertrude Smith, Croydon, has been spending a few days as a guest of Miss Helen Simpson, Dor

brown suit with brown accessories. Detroit, Mich., were guests for one week of Mr. and Mrs. William Doan furnished apartment in Ewing Swain street, During their stay Mr Loud, Swain street, spent a day bridegroom were attired in navy with Mrs. A. Johnson, Collegeville. Mr. and Mrs. Markley Streeper, Landreth Manor, Mr. and Mrs. How-The bride is a graduate of St. ard Kirk, New Buckley street, have Luke's and Children Medical Cen- returned home after two weeks mofor trip through the southern states Enroute they visited friends in

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and on Thomas, Wilson avenue, spent four days with Mr. Bower's mother Mrs. Thomas McCahon, Ocean City

Mrs. Joseph Ennis and son Joseph Buckley street, spent a few days with Mrs. Ennis's sister, Mrs. Elmer Mills, Philadelphia. While there she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. William Kinslow, Mt. Airey Before returning to Bristol Mrs Ennis and son spent a day visiting

Mrs. Harry Dunn, Frankford. Mrs. Roy Ketts, Morrisville, spent Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr., Garfield street.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Mansion street; Miss Marie Wheeler and Mrs. Helen Patrick have been at



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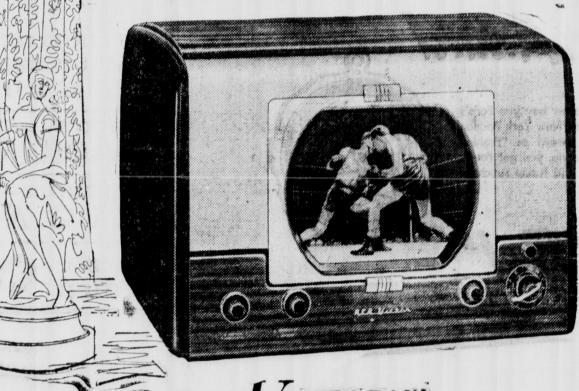
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Kermit Marsh and Earl Wagner received the lambasting from the batter out. Wagner stood in the remainder of the game. Marsh fanned two and walked two while Wagner struck out three and did

Leighton, co-leader with "Bill" Mc-Gerr as the best pitcher, was hold-ing the West Pitcher, was holding the West Bristol hitters to six hits. "Hank" Killian paced the West Bristol batters with three out of five while "Charlie" Glassmire, the league's leading batter, went hitless in three times up, fanning

scoring as Dewsnap opened with a A. lost the opener of the semi-finals walk, stole second and scored on of the Trenton Industrial League in the championship. Dave Ludwig's two-bagger. Another yesterday as it bowed to the thirdon a single by Morrell, a stolen field.

The gasmen did a real outburst ed from the box in the fifth. Paul in the third and took an 8-2 lead Cervellero did fine work in relief, the base-runners with a bunt and

The relief hurler fanned Leighton but Dewsnap got a single and both Morrell and Ludwig counted. Dewfield, Trenton, for Saturday. snap went to third as Wagner threw out Dave Ludwig and dented the plate on a passed ball. Big Dollars out of small articles.

Kohler's hit and Pursell's double gave Voltz another in the fourth. It climaxed its scoring with two in the eighth on an error, a fielder's choice, a two-bagger by Sackville

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run was chalked up in the second place Micharski nine, 7-4, on Wetzel the track will be for auto racing, said a Middle Atlantic spokesman, hill for the "Saints" and was pound-Because of a back injury, Weiner left the hill in the seventh. Jules

HULMEVILLE

Manager "Spike" Scordia, of the 'Saints," announced last evening position with a Philadelphia firm. that the second game of the series | Guests on Saturday of Miss Elma will be played on the Third Ward E. Haefner were: Mr. and Mrs field next Sunday. This game was Fred Orman, New York, N. Y. originally scheduled for Wetzel Mrs. James Hayes, of Newtown; and Mr. and Mrs. William Freund, Trenton, N. J. Like magic—the Want Ads pull

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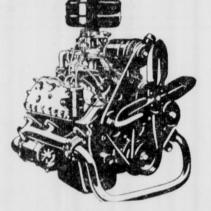
Soltis finished.

"Rabbit" Palumbo and Bert Bar-

betta hit triples in the contest.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1949

MARTIN SAYS "5%ERS" SHOULD **BE PUT ON TRIAL**

American People Shocked By Disclosures of Certain Racketeers

IS A MENACE TO GOV'T

Faith Destroyed in Integrity of Thousands of Honest Officials

The American people's faith in their national government is being rapidly undermined by the series of developments in the "five percent" scandals, U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Pennsylvania, declared in a radio address broadcast over various stations during the past weekend.

The text of Senator Martin's address follows:

"This is Ed Martin, speaking to many, His lawyer having claimed you from the Nation's Capital and that Jones was temporarily insane, bringing you another discussion of Happenings in Washington.

For the past few weeks you have been reading the newspapers and hearing on the radio about the HERE AND THERE IN activities of the five percenters down here in Washington.

"No doubt you have been shocked by the disclosure that certain racketeers and chiselers have been col- Activities of Interest To lecting large sums of money in exchange for their influence with high government officials.

This disgraceful situation has been brought out into the open by GLEANED BY SCRIBES the investigation now being conducted by a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Executive Ex-

"The Chairman of this sub-committee is the able and distinguished Lansdale's most important indus-Honorable Clyde R. Hoey.

"Senator Hoey is one of the most courteous and fair minded members at that," declared J. B. B. Stryker, of the Senate. I am confident that president of the Perkins Glue Comunder his direction the investigation pany, who helped found his comwill be vigorous and thorough.

"The question that naturally Stryker, who lives on East Court arises is why do we have these five percenters in Washington?

"It is because the Federal govern- friends. ment has grown so big and so complicated that the average business- years, Mr. Stryker, now 70, is the man, trying to do business with the sole remaining member of the government agencies, soon finds group that revolutionized wood aimself hopelessly entangled in a gluing. He was 19 when he joined jungle of red tape.

plaint against the reputable busi- company. ness representative or attorney who Two World Wars and thre operates on an honest and ethical

"It is the crooked dealer in influ- its organization headed by a Doylesence that Senator Hoey's sub-com- town man. mittee is investigating. The investigation is aimed at those who claim they can get results, not available Senor Manuel Osorio Manrique de to others, because of friendship, Zungia, by Goya, has been presentoffice in the government.

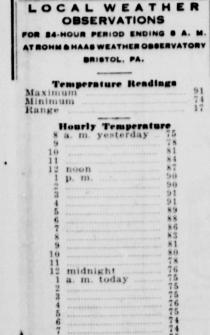
"It is directed against the fakers, Painted in 1787 or 1788, the paintthe fixers, and the influence peddl- ing is outstanding not only for the ers, who run around Washington marvelous technical dexterity in selling influence to the bewildered the appealing subject.

"Every person engaged in such disgraceful practices and every official four, posing with his cats and birds. Randall, Gilbert Myers, Harold My- aqua and yellow. ace to our form of government. They destroy public faith and confidence in the integrity of thousands of government officials who are honest and trustworthy.

"In this discussion I shall not attempt to review the testimony that has been presented before the committee. No doubt you have been following it closely and you are familiar with its dangerous impli-

"One interesting disclosure has been proof of the old saying that 'it pays to be ignorant.'

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C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

G.I. on Trial

CHARGED with slaying three Ger-

mans in Stuttgart, Pvt. Russell

he was questioned by an army

alienist before trial. (International)

All in The Various

Communities

A well-known Doylestown man is

"Fifty years isn't so very long.

ing the congratulations of his many

A resident of Doylestown for 21

A copy of a formal portrait of

Continued on Page Two

P. T. A., SEPT, 15TH

Bristol Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion meeting for September has

been changed from the 1st to the

by Mrs. Martha Dana Mercer.

dean of the glue industry.

Twp. Dies at Hightstown Death on Saturday afternoon at a nursing home in Hightstown, N. J., claimed Mrs. Katherine I. Saylor (nee Snyder), wife of the late Evan L .Saylor. Mrs. Saylor formerly made her home at Fallsing-Her sole survivor is a son. David C. Saylor, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Arthur Laedlein, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Fallsington, will conduct the service at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, at one

Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, will be the site of the interment. Friends are invited to call this evening. DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP TERM IS ARRANGED All-Day Session To Mark

First Day on 7th of September Jones, 22, Fall River, Mass., is shown at his trial in Ludwigsburg, Ger-

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Cedar

Former Resident of Falls

ONE FACULTY CHANGE

EDISON, Aug. 29 - An all-day session on Wednesday, September th, will open Doylestown township schools for the new term.

Registration for beginners will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from nine **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** until three o'clock. Beginners must be six before Feb. 1, 1950, and each must present a birth certificate as well as a vaccination certificate.

Bus schedules for the elementary pupils will be the same as in effect at the end of the last term. Schedules for transporting pupils to Doylestown high school have not been completed as yet because the school board is awaiting approval of bus stops by the State this month celebrating 50 years of Highway Department.

continuous service with one of Senator from North Carolina, the trial plants, as the acknowledged resident of Mahanoy City and a recent graduate of Bucknell Uni-English and social studies in grades 6, 7, and 8. In addition, Miss pany back in 1899. President street, Doylestown, has been receiv- grades.

Roberts, Grade 5; Mrs. Raymond to get under way this morning at events. Fox, Grade 4; Mrs. Carl Young, nine o'clock. Grade 3; Mrs. John Rufe, Grade 2; The corps competing come from are expected to put on their anand Mrs. Sampson McDowell, forteach grade one. Mrs. Paul Kutz timore, New Jersey, Utah, South with the late Frank G. and Gertrude "Of course, there can be no com-Perkins in the organization of the order that Miss Luke will be able to the organization of the order that Miss Luke will be able to the organization of the order that Miss Luke will be able to the organization of the order that Miss Luke will be able to the organization of the order that Miss Luke will be able to the order than t order that Miss Luke will be able to Texas.

pressions have failed to impede the dition, the fifth grade will be progress of the Lansdale plant and housed at the Tabor Home.

Annual Outing, Youth Fellowship, Conducted

Seaside Heights, N. J., was the political association or other in- ed to the Swartslander Memorial seashore resort chosen by Bensafluence with persons holding high Community Building at Doylestown lem Methodist Youth Fellowship for

lits annual trip on Saturday. Bathing and amusements were who conspires with them is a men- His pet magpie on a string holds in ers. Doris Cole, Howard Bates. Thomas Bates, Leigh Johnson, Wil-

liam Randall, and Elsa Ott. Transportation was provided by Charles Lorenzo, Thomas Vansant and Gilbert Myers.

pinch hit for you. Sell don't wants.

15th of the month.

the middle of July were seen by the Bureau of Employment Security in a report issued yesterday. Employ- cow. Some quarters felt that Rus- Mining & Manufacturing Co. will the driver was fixing the windshield ment conditions in New York State, sia might have committed herself vote September 16 on a stock pur- wiper. Mrs. Lloyd was taken to Governor Dewey said, "appear defi- to some form of direct action. Ris- chase plan for employees, according Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by nitely to be on the mend."

during a House "vacation," will were reported as Albanian refugees The special meeting of stockhold-

the balance sheet Britain would of- fighting. area's dollar crisis.

tional unity in Germany.

Chinese Communists in Manchuria. payments.

suppress the uprising.

IN WAKE OF FLORIDA HURRICANE



Damage estimated at \$10,000,000 was caused by the devastating hurricane that tore across southern Florida. How terrific was its force is here indicated. An uprooted palm tree has been hurled through the second-story window of a residence.

BRACKEN CADETS TO COMPETE IN BIG EVENT

Bristol Group Considered Workers' Unions Outline To Be Contenders For Honors

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382,

and last evening there was a drawmusic, will teach music in all the ing for the order in which the corps Park. Paul W. Kutz, principal; Mrs. John The competition was scheduled will have charge of children's

all over the country. There are four nual baseball frolic and other merly Miss Evelyn Stever, will from Chicago, and others from Bal- events will be provided.

teach music in the lower grades. The Bracken cadets are in good Norman Stahl. shape and it was generally consid-

the national championship. Jesse W. Soby Post Cadets, of

Langhorne, drew 19th position.

Helen Simpson Is 16;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson. Dorrance street, entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of their enjoyed by the following: Charles daughter Helen who was cele-Lorenzo, Sarah Gottsabend, Eileen brating her 16th birthday anniverbragging of their connections and the handling of the paint but for Graham, Jacqualin Martin, Edith sary, A social time was enjoyed in-Lake, Joan Roberts, Thomas Van- cluding the playing of games for The painting shows a dreamy sant, Robert Weller, Walter Myers, prizes were given. A buffet lunch solemn little boy of about three or Shirley Cole, Dorothy Haas, Robert was served. Decorations were in

Those attending were: Charlotte Booz, Marie Pierro, Lois Black, Joan Vanzant, Mary Tambarello, Winifred Margerum, Lillian Adams, Leonard Pierro, Harry Smith, Angelo Lattanzi, George Jacoby, LeRoy Need Money? Let the Want Ads Hill, Charles Utz, "Danny" McDevitt, Alan Stoneback, Louis Pierro, James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz and Elaine Simpson, Bristol; Gertrude Smith and Norma Waite, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Holmesburg. Helen was the recipient of gifts.

3M Stockholders To

ing Soviet influence in Albania and to William L. McKnight, 3M presi-Bucks County Rescue Squad for

vote today on funds for the Depart- formed two committees for the ers will be held at the firm's home ment of Defense. The foreign aid overthrow of the Hoxha regime. offices in St. Paul, Minn. If the plan program will be debated in commit- Greek troops driving against is approved, 75,000 new shares of

and of wholly-owned subsidiaries

Fourteen stitches were taken in ords show.

Mrs. Charles Quaiser Dies at Home of Son

CROYDON, Aug. 29 - Mrs. Pauline Quaiser, widow of Charles Quaiser, died Saturday at the home of her son, August, 430 Sycamore avenue, where she has been residing.

Another son, George, of Mayfair, survives, as do also two grandchildren, Elma and Sherman Quaiser, of Mayfair. The deceased was a member of St. Thomas R. C. Church, here.

Requiem Mass is to be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Philadelphia. Relatives are invited to a funeral home at 3301 Cottman street, Philadelphia, at 8.30 tomorrow morning prior to mass; also to call this evening from seven to nine.

HURRICANE'S TAIL STRIKES THIS AREA

Some Trees and Limbs Are Blown Down; Electric Service Disrupted

HEAVY RAIN, WINDS

The tail-end of the Florida hurricane struck lower Bucks County early this morning, uprooting trees, snapping off limbs, tearing down wires and disrupting electrical service. There was heavy rain and high winds

In Bristol a large tree in the yard of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County was blown down by Irvin Leichliter Gives His the storm, breaking the iron fence on the Radcliffe street side. A tree was also blown down on Trenton avenue, off of Jefferson avenue. A wire was down on Lafayette street, and hundreds of small limbs littered the streets and the St. James Churchyard on Walnut street.

The temperature here yesterday reached a high of 91 at three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The temperature at eight o'clock yesterday was 75 and climbed gradually to the 91 mark, after which it began dropping, reaching a low of 74, will take the field. Bracken Post entertainment will be staged by a per cent of relative humidity was Other members of the faculty are: Corps drew 25th, the last position. radio station, and Richard Strayer 93, and the rain-fall early this morning recorded a precipitation of .83 of an inch.

Information on electrical service County and surrounding area in- bouquets of roses.

and Wyncote areas; also in the started at about four o'clock this marriage.

Continued on Page Four BABIES ARRIVE

STARTS TRAINING

sylvania, Philadelphia.

At Last 'Roundup'



COMMANDER in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Theodore A. Penland, 100, Vancouver, Wash., waves a cheery hello as he arrives in Indianapolis for the last encampment of the G.A.R. Five others were in attendance.

EDNA L. LEICHLITER AND P. GOSLIN WED

Sister in Marriage on Saturday

A CHURCH CEREMONY

ized in Bristol Presbyterian Church, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, united Miss Edna L. Leichliter, 539 Bath street, and Mr. Paul Goslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goslin, Bath street. The reception which followed was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Ludwig Muensterer, Leichliter, Bath street.

An afternoon frock of blue taffeta was worn by the bride; and the dress worn by her sister and only

morning, Philadelphia Electric Co. Upon their return from the Dis- Evangelical Lutheran Church of Charged A Phila. Man officials state, and the crews were trict of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. the Redeemer, Penndel; and in busy for several hours thereafter. Goslin will make their home at 539 Minnewa Council, No. 142, Daugh-

Croydon is Shower Scene

Those present: Mrs. A. Fisher,

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A LARGE GATHERING

Willard S. Curtin Succeeds Biester As District Attorney

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 29-Edward G. Biester, former district attorney of Bucks County, this morning was administered the oath of office as an additional law judge of the seventh judicial district of Pennsylvania. This was the first time such a ceremony had taken place in Bucks County in the last 19 years, and there was a large assembly of relatives and friends, members of the Bucks County Bar, and representatives of civic and semi-civic groups in the county. There were 12 baskets and vases of flowers sent as congratulatory "messages."

Mr. Biester becomes the 20th judge to serve Bucks County and the youngest one ever to fill that high position.

The ceremony took place at a special session of court. The appointment of Mr. Biester as Judge by Governor James H. Duff was read by Isaac S. Gross, prothonotary. Biester was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Calvin S. Boyer on July 12th, due to ill health.

"Do you accept the appointment?" Judge Keller asked Mr. Biester. "I do," Mr. Biester re-

Mr. Biester then filed his resignation as district attorney in the Court of Common Pleas, stipulating that Willard Curtin, the present assistant district attorney, be named to the office which he was Continued on Page Four

Age 46, Dies in Hospital

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 29-III for a attendant, Mrs. John Griffiths, Bath month, and hospitalized 10 days, street, was of dark green taffeta. Mrs. Katherine Muensterer (nee interruption given by the Philadel- Accessories of both were gray, and Purvin), wife of Ludwig Muensterphia Electric Company for Bucks the bride and bridesmaid carried er, died in Abington Hospital on Saturday. She was 46 years of age. cludes: Minor service interruptions The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans of Mrs. Muensterer had resided at in Bristol and vicinity; interrup- ficiated; and Mr. Charles Goslin, Trenton and Durham roads, Midard Strayer, Ray Z. Hartman and tions in North Wales, Doylestown Bath street, was best man for his dictown township, for four years. Quakertown unions are donating Parkland, Siles and Trevose areas. was Mr. Francis Phipps; and Mr. portville for eight years. She was a

The deceased held membership in ters of Pocahontas. The latter organization will conduct a service at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the Faust funeral home. Bellevue avenue, here. Service there on Wednesday afternoon will be at two o'clock. Interment is to take place

Surviving Mrs. Muensterer are Mrs. Marie Furvin, Middletown township; and the following sister and brothers: Mrs. Gottlieb Duerr, August Purvin, Philadelphia; Albert Purvin, Bristol; William Purvin, Langhorne R. D. 1.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

This promises to be a profitable week. . . today President Truman tells how to win the peace and tomorrow General Vaughan tells how to win other interesting prizes.

Mr. Truman was happy to accept the invitation to the Legion Convention in Philadelphia . . he always has a nice time at conventions in Phila-

The Legion was thinking of inviting Governor Dewey too but they were afraid he might get ideas again.

Anyway it was appropriate that Mr. Truman be invited to speak because of his record in three major conflicts. . . two in Europe and one in Washington.

Dixiecrats think they got the armed-might speech last week by mistake. They say the President's terms for rejoining the party of the people sounded like Capt. Truman of Battery D dictating unconditional surren-

I won't say it will lead to trouble but they're buying more powder down there than there are possums to shoot at.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Washington-Senate backers of the McClellan economy "rider" to require President Truman to slash Government spending by from five to ten per cent privately conceded defeat today. One top-ranking Republican said that because of absentees, Sen. McClellan (D., Ark.) would "fall short" of the two-thirds margin he must have when the showdown comes at two p. m., EDT, today.

Philadelphia-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the Christian Herald, 2 Pacific pact" to fight Communism in the Far East. Dr. Poling, address-'World War Three is inevitable" if Communism is not choked off in the East. The prominent Baptist minister criticized this nation's foreign policy in the Far East, and called for an Eastern equivalent of the Mar-

The American Legion Auxiliary reported today that Pennsylvania has 109,000 unemployed veterans, more than any other state in the nation. Mrs. Hubert A. Goode, of Portland, Ore., president of the Legion Auxiliary, based her figures on a survey of the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii. Summing up the survey's findings, Mrs. Goode reported that the veteran has not been forgotten and the problem of unemployment among this group is well under control."

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Indications that industrial lay-, The reported arrival of Russian "Three years ago the law provided offs were decreasing steadily since mechanized troops in southern Hun-

speed the measure to the floor.

Secretary of State Acheson and It is headed by the secretary of the British Foreign Secretary Bevin Chinese Communist Northeast Bu- be made public if a majority of the have agreed to follow the monetary reau. The Nationalists reported stockholders vote approval, Mcconference with a review of inter- some successes northeast of Can- Knight said. national political questions. The ton, but acknowledged the loss of agenda, it was believed, will include Lanchow, capital of Kansu Provthe Soviet-Yugoslav situation, Com- ince, to the Communists. munist successes in China and else- Revolutionary forces in Bolivia where in the Far East, the Austrian declared that they had consolidated a wound on the right hand of Mary peace treaty and a policy for deal- positions in two of the three cities Kohen, Logan street, at Harriman ing with the new West German Gov- in which fighting broke out on Sat- Hospital, Saturday evening. She ernment. A group of Germans or- urday. The Government called on was injured when she fell and her ganized to seek the revival of na- the people to join the struggle to hand struck a window, hospital rec-

The Senate, carrying on alone a loss of prestige by Premier Hoxha dent.

Fiscal experts of the United tire Grammos area along the Al- only. States and Canada were said to banian border. Casualties were have found no fundamental error in high during three days of heavy employees of the parent company fer as the basis for talks in Wash- A "People's Government for the would be offered two purchase arington next month on the sterling Northeast" has been formed by rangements permitting installment

14 STITCHES

treatment for shock.

tees and efforts will be made to guerrilla forces captured Mount no-par 3M common stock will be merly of Bristol, who have been Grammos, which dominates the en- authorized for sale to employees spending the summer in Bucks

Under provisions of the plan, at Bonita Springs, Fla.

Events for Adults and Children DRAW 25TH POSITION TO BE ON LABOR DAY QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 29 -

QUAKERTOWN TO HAVE

A COMMUNITY AFFAIR

Junior Cadet Corps are all set to union members as sponsors, a com-There has been one change in compete today for the national munity celebration will be conductthe faculty. Miss Emilie Luke, a championship of the junior drum ed here on Labor Day. The Mouldand bugle corps held in connection ers Union, Hosiery Workers Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers versity, Lewisburg, will replace with the American Legion conven- and Leather Workers will join for-Mrs. Paul W. Kutz as a teacher of tion at Olney high school stadium. ces for a full days program for Twenty-five corps are competing adults and children. Affairs will center at Memorial

A talent show and professional

Rotarians, Kiwanians and Lions

The local committee on arrange

ered that they had a chance to win funds to defray necessary expenses.

Reckless Driving Is FALLSINGTON, Aug. 29 - The A tree fell over wires on the Lin- Bath street. Has Gala Celebration driver of a sedan, who caused prop- coln highway and was the cause of erty damage listed at \$275 here early yesterday morning, was re-

leased under bail for a hearing, the charge beong reckless driving. According to Penna. State Police. Langhorne barracks. Albert Rospole and knocked down a "stop" sign at the intersection of Route 1 and Fallsington road. Damage to property of Penna. Dept. of High-

ways is listed at \$100, and to the atuomobile \$175.

Neither the driver nor the three other occupants were injured. Mrs. Ethel Clark, 39, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in a critical condition in Abington Memorial Hospital with fractures of the skull and jaw as a result of an accident early yesterday on Route 202 near the National Agricultural College, a mile west of

At 12.40 this morning, Mrs. Edith Lloyd, Newark, N. J., was shaken Vote On Stock Purchase up when the car driven by her brother is said to have been struck Stockholders of the Minnesota in the rear by another machine, as

RETURN TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wear, forcounty, have returned to their home

Do You Remember?

(By "The Stroller")

Many years ago ice was cut from Silver Lake and stored in large ice houses built along the lake. These were wooden structures above the ground, erected on deep stone foundations. Much of the ice was packed below the surface of the ground and covered with ground cork and sawdust. The ice was hauled up an in-

cline which was raised as the pile of ice became higher. This was long before the days of artificial ice.

A late summer wedding, solemn-

brother. Organist for the occasion and previous to that lived The falling of trees and limbs Irvin Leichliter gave his sister in native of Germany.

Johnston Residence In

A son was born on Saturday to CROYDON, Aug. 29-A surprise Mr. and Mrs. George McCaw, Bris- shower was given in honor of Mrs. in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, cioli, of 3200 block of Crescent tol Terrace I., Saturday, in Harri- Elsworth Weikel at the home of and friends may call tomorrow evestreet, Philadelphia, was traveling man Hospital. A daughter was born Mrs. William Johnston, Thursday ning from seven to nine. east on U. S. 1 when the car ran off Saturday in that hospital to Mr. and evening. The dining room was decthe highway, struck a guard rail Mrs. Raymond Kohanski, Croydon, orated in pink and blue, and the her husband; a daughter, Judith table was so arranged as to form Ann, aged four years; her mother, a bassinet.

> CROYDON, Aug. 29-Miss Lorna Mrs. William Conn, Miss Mary Lam-Smith, Second avenue, has left her ina, Mrs. Joseph Rauback, Mrs. Arposition at Rosakis' store, Bristol, thur Teichman, Mrs. William Johnto commence training as a nurse at ston, Jr., Mrs. William Saibold, Mrs. Women's Medical College of Penn- Francis Grafenstine, Mrs. Michael Sottung.

Concede Defeat of Economy "Rider"

Poling Asks Legion to Support Pacific Pact

today called on the American Legion to support a "MacArthur plan and ing the Legion's 31st annual convention, declared he believed China and the Far East can be saved from Communism. He warned, however, that shall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

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ENCLE SAM, MERCHANT

Those who believe in the effi-

One week this month he businels of corn and nearly as Daniel Campbell have been drawn. William V. Leech . much wheat. The great gob of an old story.

headache over his inventory now Langhorne, C. F. Warfield; Benbackers, the taxpayers, are con- liam Oliver . . .

tracting a severe pain in the neck. board of directors want to cut mination relative to the resurfacing caster County. down on this inventory, but others are determined to add to it vastly by offering more money Martin Says "5 Percenters" maintain permanent representation in Washington. for any odds and ends lying loose around the country that Uncle Sam can pick up. The idea seems are no customers for the junk, diverted for such non-essential contact that is where the five percenter comes in. why what the beck?

posterous. Yet Uncle Sam, mera great old buyer of goods with finally cleared the way. absolutely no ideas about merchandising them.

SPARKS IN THE BALKANS

Under ordinary circumstances continue. drain on her resources and the get it.

Europe. cultivate this comfortable feeling to give the racetrack the green light half billions, to finish the project. "In order is because it is never safe to ig- ignorance from a Washington five comparisons. woes that have come to it from of the law.

How serious the Soviet is in this investigation necessary. its determination to liquidate the bigger government becomes and the Tito government and how far it farther its functions are removed spent more money than all the will go in achieving its purpose from the people, the greater are the other 31 Presidents put together must be, for the moment, matters tion. of conjecture. But obviously it "In recent years the Federal "In 1521/2 years they spent a little can continue merely to write government has grown by leaps and less than 180 billion dollars. threatening notes and issue name blance of systematic planning. It "In the four years from July 1 calling radio broadcasts to which has become a hodge-podge-a crazy 1945 to July 1 of this year the pres-Yugoslavia can reply in kind. The quilt of duplication and overlapping. ent Administration has spent more Russians will not be able to save carried on in different agencies, "Let me make another compariface through that process and it boards and commissions, each act- son. is not in their recent tradition to ing independently of the other and "Taxes went up in the Roosevelt back down when national prestige; is at stake.

danger lies. That explains, too, problem. why both France and Great Brikans became full-size conflagra- ment. tions in the end.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 14, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol. was discontinued following its merger

Doron Green and Louis Loechner. tion of the committee, Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor At a subsequent meeting of the directors, the following officers were B. F. Gilkeson, secretary; H. B. of hounds of the Rose Tree Hunt in one decided improvement that

> The well-known eye specialists phia, have opened an office in Bristol at Martin's drug store on Rad-

formerly of this place, was also a seal of Bucks . . graduate.

Special prices this week: . . . sts. (Advertisement).

bought and stored 10,000,000 Girton have been drawn on the Roxborough, to attend the funeral Thousands of them called upon the pounds of butter, giving him a grand jury for the September term of Harry Nace, a life-long friend ... total butter inventory of 20,000,- of criminal court. For traverse 000 pounds at a cost of 62 cents Charles Wollard have been drawn. last Friday evening with people who one for each citizen of the country. He has acquired 583,000,000 S. Daniels, William La Rue and Introductory remarks were by longer exists.

spiids on Uncle Sam's shelves is the A. M. E. Church adjourned at der has been receiving congratula- more he thrives. Chester on Monday, Bishop Der- tions from his many friends of late. rick announced the appointments of It is said that "Dan" became tired Uncle Sam, merchant, has a which the following is a portion of of single blessedness and took unto thicket of red tape, confusion and and will have a worse one. His salem, J. W. Polk; Newtown, Wil-

At the annual meeting of the of Radcliffe street. They have de- the world Union Building and Loan Associa- cided to put a top dressing upon the Detletson Union Building and Loan Associa-ce-President and Secretary tion, held on Monday evening, the three-quarter stone and have the businessmen troop into Washington throne Treasurer tion, held on Monday evening, the three-quarter stone and have the every day seeking government orfollowing directors were elected for street rolled in the usual manner. the ensuing year: Ernest Lawrence, The numerous complaints as to its ders or contracts. William Crichton, Andrew Bauer, present condition may have had Albert Loechner, William J. Davis, some influences in changing the ac-

> Colonel Edward deV. Morrell, of Hill. . . .

June 21, 1900) Bucks County Historical Society, have been set up in the Pentagon has received from Charles Young, Building staffed by Army, Navy and Lawrence F. McOwen, of Bristol, in charge of the department of Air Force personnel. yesterday . .. Thomas O. Pefree, the original tree and vine county ence peddler or the professional

road at Wissahickon on Friday other departments. Finest Carolina head rice, 6c; bar- night, Aaron Farrell, of Bristol, a career of Uncle Sam, merchant. doz, te. S. C. Childs, Mill and Cedar Farrell lived on the upper part of ed a valuable service for small Radcliffe street, near the Hollow business in America. bridge, and was on the way to the Dannis A. Dugan and William A. home of his brother, Moses Farrell, fellow with his business problems.

jurorg - Charles M. Guyon and St. Paul's Mission was crowded government.

The Philadelphia conference of HULMEVILLE - Daniel Alexan- Jungle in Washington becomes, the

PENNS MANOR—About 100 cases Manor have been hauled to Tully-The borough street committee town station and put on board cars, years of mismanagement. Some of the members of the yesterday reconsidered their deter- bought by E. L. Nissly & Co., Lan-

Should Be Put On Trial

to be to create the biggest junk that building materials must be bureaucracy. He searches for someyard the world ever saw. If there saved for homes. None could be one who knows the ropes - and

"Yet, a race track in California In terms of the experience of build grandstands. True, it took pretends that nothing can be accomany individual this is utterly pre- some intensive pushing by General plished without influence - and Military Aide. But it was a rather chant, is doing it every day. He's cute loophole in the law which

"The law provided that, if someone had innocently started to build you know that gets results. ary power to permit the work to should know better.

the idea of two communist nations thoroughly advised on this loop- every Congressman is swamped thoroughly advised on this loopfighting each other is not distaste- hole. They just went ahead and with requests from constituents ful to Americans and other free built. When the housing authorities seeking advice and guidance in gov- Chicago, Ill. - Deafened people peoples. The theory is that the moved in to stop them, they looked ernment matters. innocently bewildered. They point-

eral Vaughan, went to work.

world knows to its sorrow the vigorously and to the full extent War II.

"Experience has shown that the percent.

bounds without the slightest sem-"Many of the same functions are than 180 billion dollars.

frequently at cross-purposes. businessman who comes to Wash- the history of our country. So there could be no bloodshed ington is pushed around from pillar buring that period the average to post trying to find the right offieventually and that is where the cial to talk to about his particular government was 14 billion dollars. . ..

established offices, manned by full- in taxes each year and last January tain are worried. They remember time staffs, to expedite the handling recommended further tax increases. that other fires lighted in the Bal- of their business with the govern- However, that recommendation has

"When he comes to the Capital he finds himself confused and bewildered, trying to grope his way through the mysteries of Federal

"Frequently the businessman got permission to go ahead and falls into the hands of one who Harry Vaughan, the President's that influence can be had at a price. "He is handed the same old line

- so often repeated here in Wash-

"'It's not what you know but who

a non-essential project, in ignor- "That alone should serve as a trait is characteristic of this period ance of the law, then the Federal warning but too often, I regret to of Goya's activity shortly before he Housing Expediter had discretion- say, it is accepted by men who

"Because the government has "The racetrack people appeared grown so big every Senator and

poration in the world.

"Immediately John F. Maragon | "Just ten years ago we were business sucess with no self-con less of a menace she is to her and James V. Hunt, two five per- greatly alarmed because Federal scious feeling that people are lookpeaceful neighbors in western centers, with the influence of Gen-government spending had reached ing at any button hanging on their "Thereupon the Federal Housing present fiscal year the government mold you may free yourself not Unfortunately, it is difficult to Expediter exercised his discretion will spend approximately 46 and a only from deafness, but from even

"In the four post-war years of little battles that have started "As citizens interested in good the Truman Administration, in government we should give serious peace time, the average yearly thought to the conditions that made spending has jumped to 45 billion dollars, an increase of almost fifty

"Mr. Truman has collected and opportunities for graft and corrup- down to the beginning of World War II.

"Now, mark this.

Administration. They were increas-"It is no wonder that the average ed 16 times to the highest levels in

"The larger corporations have collected three times that amount

since been withdrawn. "But the little fellow-the small "In 1940, three billion dollars of businessman - cannot afford to the government spending went di-

rectly to the business concerns of inal, which was acquired from des- lawn supper on Sunday, in honor of Mae and Bessie Lightkep, Fort and Carolyn Gill, Richboro; and Mr

is the biggest single customer in

"It is no wonder that hundreds of

chosen: Andrew Bauer, president; Torresdale, has been elected master five percenters has already resulted Club to succeed the late George W. will be helpful to the small busi-

"The Secretary of Defense, Louis W. H. Podesta & Co., of Philadel- (Following items from Gazette of Johnson, has directed the establish-General Davis, president of the for military procurement. Offices

was one of the graduates of the heraldry of the Bailey, Banks & "Here complete information is Department of Law of the Univer- Biddle establishment, Philadelphia, available to all prospective bidders sity of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) a handsomely embossed design of without the assistance of the influ-

> "That is a step in the right direc-While crossing the Reading Rail- tion. It should be adopted by all

"During the 80th Congress I was ciency of government operations rel steel tacks, 3 barrels, 5c; 60 veteran of the Civil War, was struck a member of the Senate Small should consider for a moment the clothes pins, 5c; jar rubbers, per by a train and instantly killed. Mr. Business Committee which perform-

"It was created to help the little Committee for guidance and assis

"They did not need the help of wholesale. Since January 1 he's For the October civil term-Neil J. responded to the invitation to be five percenters, but I regret to restocked 143,000,000 dozen eggs, McIlvaine, Joseph G. Bell, William present to welcome the Rev. Thom- port that the majority party in the J. Brennan, Robert T. Rue, R. Ches- as J. Garland, the new minister in Senate has refused to continue the Small Business Committee, It no

"The five percenter is a parasite of big government. The denser the

"The real way to eliminate the five percenter is to hack away the

"The great need today is to streamline the government and do of the 1899 tobacco crop in the away with the zig-zag ramifications

"If we do this the average citizen will not have to pay a guide to take him through the jungle of govern-

the emphasis at my command that if our government is not streamlined - if spending is not curtailed if waste and extravagance is not sound fiscal policies - the five percenter will be the least of our

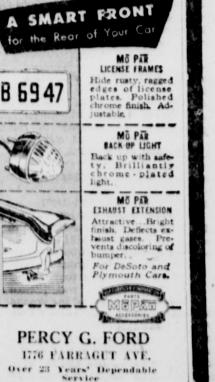
Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

nature. The artist's affectionate feeling for children-his wife bore him 26 -resulted in sympathetic portraits. The quiet elegance of this por-

was made court painter. The orig-New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

are hailing a new device that gives "That grows out of the fact that them clear hearing without making busier Russia is kept disciplining ed to their started project and yell- the United States government has them wear a receiver button in the her satellites the greater is the ed for help. They knew where to become the biggest business cor- ear. They now enjoy songs, ser-10 billion dollars a year. In the ear. With the new invisible Phantothe appearance of deafness. The "In order to visualize this enor- makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 about the present conflict between "Well, you see it pays to be ig- mous increase in government and W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so the Soviet and Yugoslavia. That norant, even if you have to buy that its spending, let me make a few proud of their achievement they nore affairs in the Balkans. This percenter.

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Madame Bernstein, mother of the Harold E. Lightkep, Richboro.

our country. But this year, only 9 cendants of the Osorio family in the silver wedding anniversary of Washington; Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Edward Williams, Spain, belonged for many years to Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr, Jar- Wrightstown. rettown; Mr. and Mrs. Willard 4r. and Mrs. Lightkep were mar-French playwright Henri Bernstein. Guests included Jerome McMul- Lightkep, Ambler; Mr. and Mrs. ried on August 18, 1924, in Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Daniels, len. Richboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry William M. Taylor, Lansdale; Mr. boro, Mrs. Lightkep before her marof Wrightstown, entertained at a McMullen, Doylestown; the Misses and Mrs. John F. Gill, Mary, Jerry riage was Miss Edith C. McMullen.



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locked. Final score of the tilt was: Terrace, 9: Croydon, 6.

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Last season, Croydon and Terrace went five games in their playemerging the victor. Terrace had won the first two games and then lost the more runs and the game was in the lost the more runs and the game was in the lost the more runs and the game was in the lost the more runs and the game was in the lost the more runs and the game was in the lost the more runs and the game was in the lost the more runs and the game was in the lost two games and then lost the more runs and the game was in the lost two games and then lost the more runs and the game was in the lost two games and then lost two games are games and games are games are games and games are games and games are games are games and games are games are games are games are games and games are lost the next three.

"Pete" Rubino won his second mound win of the series by beating the Croydonites. In doing so, he Rich If

permitted four hits. In the fourth and fifth frames, Rubino's mates Cochran 2b cracked behind his pitching and Rubin aided by a triple from the bat of "Jim" Marshall pulled within striking distance of the Terrace score. Struble 2b

The winners had nine hits off Moll 1b
Lane Conn and "Jimmy" Morrell.
Conn went to pieces in the fifth and was replaced by Morrell. Leading Marshall If f. the Terrace team with the stick C., here, yesterday afthe Bristol Youth Baseball White. The latter had three hits playoffs are again dead- and drove in two runs while Barbetta had two out of three and also had two runs batted in.

Four runs in the fifth actually gave Marty Braam's team the vicman, and an error produced two islands of the south Pacific.

Terrace

Michener, Pulitzer Winner, Off On Trip

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 29-Pulitzer White singled, "Bill" Condit then prize winning author James A. larruped a triple to left and both Michener, and Mrs. Michener have runners crossed. A walk, a hit bats- left Colorado for Australia and

Bucks county, left Thursday by plane for Australia. They will be gone until next March while Mr. Michener is doing a magazine stint

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"We hardly get any New York the news trends. city news or other news about the "My husband enjoys this part of "We feel lonely and miss, so East but have managed to see one the world-Colorado-but I have Sunday issue of 'The New York been much affected by the altitude

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Continued from Page One cating. The oath of office was nen administered by Judge Keller ttorney 30 years old, and a veteran day anniversary. World War II., was then sworn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tregl, Phila-

At the conclusion of the impreslve ceremony, the newly-appointed Fire Co. will resume its monthly ncumbents were extended con- meetings on September 6th. The ratulations by those in the audi-

Harrican's Tail Strikes This Area

ervice interruption in that section. There was also difficulty at Hor-

morning a number of homes and relatives in Pittsburgh. Heights and Andalusia areas were avenue, has returned to her home without electric current, this con- after undergoing an operation at on continuing for about two Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

eets Filled With Litter By Storm at W. Palm Beach

By Irwin Safchik (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 29 - (INS) - Old-timers in West Palm Beach who have weathered tropical hurricanes for many a year call the one that struck Friday night "one of the worst."

I can't vouch for the ones in prelous years but this 1949 storm was a dilly that surprised and almost conquered a city well educated in hurricane preparedness.

West Palm Beach was prepared long before the storm struck, loss of life was avoided but the best laid precautionary plans failed to stem the onslaught of nature on the ram-

trailers are overturned, automobile tenders are smashed in, scores of plate glass windows are broken and mattresses are strewn all over the

Stately royal palms lie across roads and city thoroughfares. Roofs have been partially lifted off school ouildings so well thought of before the storm that they were used as

shelters for hurricane refugees. The atmosphere in this ghost-like city Saturday morning was gloomy and creepy.

During the night hundreds of refugees crowded into Red Crossmanned shelters and many were moved to new havens when their original points of safety were severely damaged.

Friday night some slept on cots and others bedded down on the floor-men, women and children

The smell of kerosene lamps pereated the dismal atmosphere. Children were sickened by the odor. One mother huddled with her five children was among those refugees

evacuated from the Conniston School, a storm shelter unroofed during the hurricane's height. The mother, Mrs. S. L. Harper, of Macon, Ga., said she was so frightened when pieces of the roof

began falling off that she "couldn't remember much of what happened." Mrs. Harper said when water began to stream into the school, occupants tried to bore holes in the foor to let the water out. That failed and the refugees were evac-

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Timothy Coyne. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. Curtin as district attorney Mohr entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bucks County to serve until Mohr. Sr., and son Carl, Trenton, muary 1, 1950. Mr. Curtin then re- N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Igned as assistant district at Miss Patricia Coyne, Mrs. Jennie orney, and suggested as his suc- Sheetz, Miss Louise Wunsch, Croyessor Donald Vanartsdalen, of don; and Arlond Jenkins, Bristol. Dovlestown, Mr. Vanartsdalen, an The occasion was Mr. Mohr's birth-

as asisstant district attorney by delphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Marie Tregl.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon meeting will be in the fire station. Joanne Mitch, Croydon, is being

administered oxygen at her home. Bucks County Rescue Squad oxygen equipment is being used.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft and children, Sandra, Edward and Laurie Ann, have returned home af-Shortly before six o'clock this ter spending the past week visiting

iness places in the Cornwells Mrs. Thomas M. Walsh, First



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UENSTERER—At Langust 17, 1949, Langust 27, 1949, Katherine (nee Purvin), wife of Ludwig Muensterer, Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Faust Funeral Home, Hulmeville,

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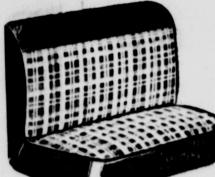
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Attending the bride were her sisbridesmaids. The bridegroom's attendants were his cousin, Mr. Mr. and M ushers.

The organist, Miss Joan Dixon, portville road. played a prelude of organ music, beth Osborne, Philadelphia, aunt of ton, N. J. and the "Lord's Prayer."

The attractive gown worn by the awaiting assignment. bride was of white satin, made with Mr. and Mrs. John V. MacBlain, ruffle was held in place by a tiara has been named Val John. and white velvet ribbon.

Costumes of the attendants were Bristol street. and carried an old-fashioned bou- Gilsdorf, Morrisville. quet of yellow gladioli; Mrs. Feepeach colored gladioli.

A reception was held at Edding- ward Morris, Radcliffe street. ton Farms, covers being placed for Miss Gertrude Smith, Croydon, 300 guests.

the Pocono Mountains for a week, rance street. the bride was attired in a light They will reside in their newly-

Township, N. J. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom were attired in navy with Mrs. A. Johnson, Collegeville. blue with pink accessories, and

wore corsages of pink rosebuds. The bride is a graduate of St. Luke's and Children Medical Center Training School, Philadelphia. during World War II.

In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Lorraine Wichser, of Glens Falls, N. Y., has been spending a few days N. Y., has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Atlantic City, N. J., for a week. Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Wash-

Mrs. James Slater, Bristol Terrace raine remained with her parents for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Daniel Petrino and son Dan-Presbyterian, the bride being given iel, Jr., of Wood and Lafayette in marriage by her father. The streets, spent a few days with Mrs. church was decorated with palms Petrino's mother, Mrs. Ruth Moock, Cornwells Heights.

The Granzow Revue travelled to ter, Mrs. Richard Berg, as matron Fort Dix, N. J., in an Army bus on of honor; Mrs. John Feehan, Bris- Tuesday evening and entertained at tol, and Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Club No. 6. Following the enter-Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, as tainment the group were served re-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and George Rieker, Trenton, as best family. Philadelphia, have been man; Mr. John Poland, Mercerville, guests for the past week of Mrs. and Mr. Louis Peterson, Trenton, Gilbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, New-

Mrs. Morris Carter, Lafayette the wedding marches, and also ac- street, was a Tuesday luncheon companied the vocalist, Mrs. Eliza- guest of Mrs. Louis Brunner, Tren-

the bride, who favored with "I Michael Downs, Jr., Buckley Love You Truly," "At Dawning," street, enlisted in the U. S. Army, and has left for Fort Dix, N. J.,

a fitted bodice, beaded sweetheart Trenton avenue, have been receivneckline, long sleeves, full skirt ing congratulations upon the birth sweeping into a graceful train, of a son on August 12th, in Nazareth Her finger-tip veil edged with a net | Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby

of seed pearls; and she wore white Mr. and Mrs. Laurence David, of slippers. She carried a white Bible Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent a few days topped with three white gardenias with Mr. David's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David.

made of taffeta with tight-fitting Mrs. Effizabeth Gilsdorf, Mrs. Walbodices, boat necklines with ruffled ter Clayton, Mrs. Nicholas Gilsdorf berthas, long full skirts, detachable and daughter Diane, of Trenton, N. sleeves, and on their heads they J., recently spent the day with Mr. wore circles of twisted maline with and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, large bows in the back to match the Wood and Lafayette streets. Mr. gowns. Slippers were gold tone, and Mrs. Giagnacova were guests Mrs. Berg wore an orchid costume last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Conard

Enroute from a vacation through han was gowned in yellow and the middle western states, Mrs. carried fuschia colored gladioli; Florence Morris and Fred Morris, Miss Osborne wore blue and carried of Richmond Hills, L. I., N. Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

has been spending a few days as a Leaving for a honeymoon trip to guest of Miss Helen Simpson, Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson brown suit with brown accessories. Detroit, Mich., were guests for one week of Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, furnished apartment in Ewing Swain street. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with Mrs. Harold Loud, Swain street, spent a day Mr. and Mrs. Markley Streeper,

Landreth Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk, New Buckley street, have returned home after two weeks motor trip through the southern states. The bridegroom was in the Navy Enroute they visited friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and ********* son Thomas, Wilson avenue, spent four days with Mr. Bower's mother Mrs. Thomas McCahon, Ocean City,

Mrs. Joseph Ennis and son Joseph Buckley street, spent a few days with Mrs. Ennis's sister, Mrs. Elmer Mills, Philadelphia. While there she attended the funeral of her, aunt, Mrs. William Kinslow, Mt. Airey. Before returning to Bristol Mrs Ennis and son spent a day visiting

Mrs. Harry Dunn, Frankford. Mrs. Roy Ketts, Morrisville, spent Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hin-

man, Jr., Garfield street Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Mansion street; Miss Marie Wheeler and



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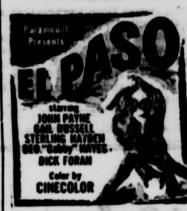
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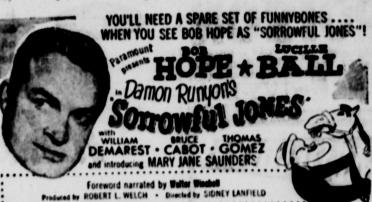
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field, Trenton, for Saturday.

The Voltz-Texaco team, sponsor- hit. In the eighth, it counted three ed by Paul C. Voltz and managed times on an infield single by Kil- the nation's fastest 35 cycles and By Barney Ludwig, captured the lian, a hit batsman, an outfield fly, riders roar past the starter's post in championship of the Bristol Sub- Saul. urban Baseball League for the season of 1949, with an easy 11-5 win over West Bristol yesterday afternoon on Memorial Park field.

The gasmen had a total of 15 hits in the contest with every regular player getting at least one hit Rhodes c Weakley rf save "Mickey" Mandio who went Saul if mitless in four trips to the plate. Marsh p Alex Dewsnap had three for three for a perfect day before being given for a perfect day before being given relief by Horace Saxton. The latter only batted once in the game.

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Kermit Marsh and Earl Wagner Mandio voltz batsmen. Marsh pitched until Pursell 1b, c the third when he failed to get a M batter out. Wagner stood in the Ludwig c, 1b remainder of the game. Marsh fanned two and walked two while Wagner struck out three and did ot issue a walk.

While all this was going on, Paul ST. ANN'S LOSES Leighton, co-leader with "Bill" Mc-Gerr as the best pitcher, was holding the West Bristol hitters to six "Hank" Killian paced the West Bristol batters with three out of five while "Charlie" Glassmire, the league's leading batter, went hitless in three times up, fanning

scoring as Dewsnap opened with a A. lost the opener of the semi-finals walk, stole second and scored on of the Trenton Industrial League in the championship. Dave Ludwig's two-bagger. Another yesterday as it bowed to the thirdon a single by Morrell, a stolen field. base, a single by Leighton and Dewsnap's hit.

The gasmen did a real outburst in the third and took an 8-2 lead Cervellero did fine work in relief, by scoring six times and sending allowing one run and three hits. Marsh to the showers. Kohler started the proceedings with a hit o left. Pursell got on base via a Because of a back injury, Weiner left the hill in the seventh. Jules balk. Kohler crossed on Pappaterra's hit to left. Morrell advanced Soltis finished. e base-runners with a bunt and dso reached base on Marsh's mislay. Barney Ludwig scored two with a single. That was enough for Marsh and Wagner came in.

The relief hurler fanned Leighton ut Dewsnap got a single and both Morrell and Ludwig counted. Dewsnap went to third as Wagner threw out Dave Ludwig and dented the plate on a passed ball.

Kohler's hit and Pursell's double gave Voltz another in the fourth. It climaxed its scoring with two in the eighth on an error, a fielder's choice, a two-bagger by Sackville and Purcell's bingle.

West Bristol scored a run in the second on a walk to Glassmire, an error by Morrell, a long fly, and an error by Barney Ludwig. Its second run was the result of a hit by Ilian, a stolen base, and Stiles

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LANGHORNE OVAL **PUT INTO PERFECT SHAPE FOR RACE**

LANGHORNE, Aug. 29 and a double from the bat of Harry the 100-Mile National Motorcycle Championship at Langhorne Speedway on Sunday, September 4, each competitor can be sure that the track will be in perfect shape for motorcycle racing - not auto rac-

ing as has been the case in the past. The Middle Atlantic Motorcycle Dealers Association, sponsors of the annual classic which is the World Series of the cycle world, have decided to plow up the entire Langhorne raceway and to repack it and treat it for cycles alone. The Dealers, all former competitors themselves, know that the oil surface which is so satisfactory for auto racing has a tendency to slow down the two-wheeled speedsters. So they have instructed track engineers that no oil is to be laid on the raceway, no calcium is to be spread; but a special preparation which will keep down dust and allow a hard but resilient roadbed is being worked into the harrowed raceway before rolling begins.

The Dealers feel that with the improvement in the machines over the past ten years, there is no reason why the record of 71.51.89 set by Ed Kretz back in 1938 should still be standing. Motorcycle authorities believe that the new type conditioning will allow some rider to break the 11 year mark this year

"I don't know how satisfactory run was chalked up in the second place Micharski nine, 7-4, on Wetzel the track will be for auto racing," said a Middle Atlantic spokesman, Withur VanLenten started on the but I'm sure it will be ideal for hill for the "Saints" and was pound-cycle racing. It shouldn't be too ed from the box in the fifth. Paul much of a task to re-condition the surface back to auto conditions once our race is finished. Naturally, "Fats" Weiner was the winning this move on our part was expentwirler although he did not finish. sive, but we are sure it will pay off in faster times and better races."

HULMEVILLE

Miss Louise Doan has accepted a position with a Philadelphia firm. Guests on Saturday of Miss Elma that the second game of the series will be played on the Third Ward E. Haefner were: Mr. and Mrs. field next Sunday. This game was Fred Orman, New York, N. Y. originally scheduled for Wetzel Mrs. James Hayes, of Newtown; and Mr. and Mrs. William Freund Trenton, N. J.

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CELTIC BOYS' CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

The Celtic Boys' Club held its or- dent, Jerry Kelly; secretary, Kenny anization meeting yesterday in the Brown; treasurer, Fred Booz. club house. Approximately 38 ocys |

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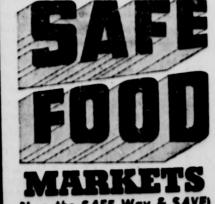
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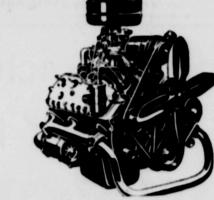
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